

Card Sales Hit Record Peak

John Gray Announces 2000 Quota; Students, Faculty to Push Campaign

Student membership card sales leaped skyward this past week, with 1853 being purchased, and rapidly approached a record 2000 mark. This is an increase of 400 over last summer session, making claim to being the highest in the recorded history of the Associated Students for a summer session.

Sales promotion members, headed by administrator of student affairs John Gray and student body president Burk Faraola, plan to intensify the already extensive campaign with emphasis on direct approach to the student.

An innovation in card promotional activities will take place today. A letter signed by the director of summer session, Dr. James B. Enochs, has been sent to all faculty members asking them to devote time in their classrooms to explain the benefits of purchasing a student body card. "The coopera-

tion and help of the faculty is urgently needed to attain our goal of 2000 members this summer," the letter states. "Therefore, I request that you call the attention of all students to the advantages offered to student body card holders."

Mr. Gray explained that the main reason for the increased card sales is the extraordinary benefits offered to members of the Associated Students. Reduced street car fares proved instrumental in boosting card sales, he said. Mr. Gray estimated that activities and services offered by the purchase of a student body card have doubled over last summer session.

"The fact of the 400 card increase over last summer session is encouraging for the fall semester," Mr. Gray said. "However, there is still a lot of hard work to be done as far as the salesmen getting to the people. I feel confident that the 2000 goal will be reached."

Student Body Card Benefits Listed

New benefits of the student membership card were announced last week by the president of the associated students, Burk Faraola. The card will:

1. Save you 10 per cent on all cafeteria and snack bar purchases through use of the script book, available in Hut 4A.
2. Enable you to purchase street car tickets in Hut 4-A; not available elsewhere on campus.
3. Utilize the services of the Health Center.
4. Give you a post box, which you can use as a mailing address.
5. Allow you to cash your personal checks in Hut 4-A.
6. Allow you admission to a dance sponsored by the Associated students.
7. Give you the use of typewriters in Hut 4-B.
8. Give you all the issues of the Golden Gater.
9. Give you free tickets to major radio studio productions.
10. Free daily coffee hour.

Student membership cards are on sale in the Associated Students' office, Hut 4-A.

YEARBOOK SUCCESSFUL

Surpassing all sales expectations, the Franciscan, State's year book, has sold more than 700 copies.

It's Tops COFFEE SHOP

1801 MARKET STREET

APPROXIMATELY
ONE BLOCK FROM
STATE COLLEGE

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

7 A. M. 'til 12 Midnight

Faraola Expects 'A Big Summer'

I wish to extend a welcome to all members of summer session, 1950.

As you can see by the list of summer session activities, we have a big summer planned for you.

This summer we are enlarging the program of student-faculty get-togethers. These will be held in the Activities Room between 2:30 and 3:30 daily.

We hope you'll take advantage of this to become acquainted with the various functions of the Associated Students.

While you are here, the Associated Students offices are at your service. Please feel free to drop in with any problems that may come up during your stay here.

We hope to see you participate in many of the functions that are being offered during summer session. The purchase of a student membership card will help you to take advantage of these opportunities.

Let me wish you a successful and prosperous term.

BURK FARAOLA,
President A.S.S.F.S.C.

Extra-Curricular Summer Program Offered Students

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Darrow and Mrs. Polly Glycer, there is a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities now planned for this summer. All students and auditors should have received a printed copy of planned events in the registration line.

One of the most important events will take place next Wednesday, as a guided tour of old Chinatown. Tickets are priced at 75 cents for the tour alone, plus \$1.50 for dinner. Tickets may be purchased in Hut 4-A.

Following this the next important event will be a summer picnic which will be held on the women's play field, new campus, Wednesday, July 12. All students and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets, priced at 55 cents, entitles the student to all activities, excluding lunch. Tickets including the picnic lunch are priced at 85 cents and may be obtained no later than Friday, July 7.

Mrs. Darrow reminds the students that sign-ups for the summer tennis tournament must be made during this week. The notices of scheduled games will be posted on the following Monday or Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater SUMMER SESSION

Vol. 51s, No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 29, 1950

Dr. James Enochs Greets Students; Summer Enrollment Outlines Summer Session Program Nears 4000 Mark

It is a happy occasion to welcome you to San Francisco State College for summer 1950. Those who have been here before know what pleasure it is to be in the City by the Golden Gate and to be a part of this college. Newcomers have much to learn, and we've tried to make opportunity for all the things you want to know.

This year we've expanded even beyond what we had last summer. Nine workshop groups are scheduled to meet in Girls' High School; another workshop at Dudley Stone School; other classes in Westminster Church and on the New Campus, as well as the regular classes on the old stamping ground. We hope that this kind of expansion will offer the opportunities you are seeking.

In addition we have scheduled a great many recreational activities which we know will add to your enjoyment of the summer sessions. These are important features, in our minds, of your experiences here, and we want to join you in picnics, tours, coffee hours, and lectures.

The faculty which we have with us this summer is our strongest argument for your being here. In addition to regular State College faculty, many of whom you already know from

their activities throughout the State, we have over 100 visiting



DR. JAMES B. ENOCHS
Director Summer Session.

faculty members from all across the nation. They bring you many new and stimulating ideas.

From here, then, it looks like a good summer. Let's all work together to make it so!

DR. JAMES ENOCHS,
Director Summer Session.

Approximately 3750 students have registered for the 1950 summer session at State, and an additional 402 have registered for the special Elementary Education Workshops, which are being offered at Modesto and at Santa Rosa. Out of the sum total, 1086 are veterans.

One hundred and thirty students will attend the Santa Rosa Workshop in Elementary Education, which is designed for teachers working toward bachelor's degree and general elementary or kindergarten-primary credentials. The workshop will take place on the campus of Santa Rosa Junior College from June 26 to August 4. It is cooperatively sponsored by San Francisco State College and the school departments of Sonoma County and the city of Santa Rosa.

Two hundred and seventy-two students have registered for the Modesto Workshop in elementary education, which is being offered with the cooperation of the school departments of the County of Stanislaus and the city of Modesto. This is also a workshop for teachers who wish to complete bachelor's degrees and general elementary or kindergarten-primary credentials.

The session is from June 19 to July 28, and will meet on the campus of Modesto Junior College.

Coffee Hour Placed on Agenda

In view of its popular reception room, beginning June 28, and will be free to student membership card holders. Non-card holders will be charged 7 cents.

Again, as in the past, the various divisions of the college will serve as alternate hosts for the gathering.

PENMANSHIP CLASS

Students who cannot obtain a credential during summer session without fulfilling the penmanship requirement may enroll in a special penmanship class. This will be held daily from 3:55 - 5:00 p.m. in Annex A-6, Edith Merritt, instructor.

What I Want...

the school to do for my child

By J. PAUL LEONARD

(Reprinted from the June, 1950, issue of the California Parent-Teacher magazine. We have chosen this article as an example of a vital parent-student relationship in this era of progressive education.—Ed.)

1. I want the school to be very important to him.

The school is important to parents, not only because it serves a custodial function but because it educates the child. While the traditional picture of the child leaving his dog at the door and trudging unwillingly to school is largely outmoded, the school has not yet become the happy, meaningful place it should be.

Even at an early age I want my child to like school. He won't learn if he hates it. I want him to believe deeply that school is invaluable to him, and I want him to get this conviction, not through my exhortations, but as a result of what goes on in the school. I want him to have a teacher who understands him and cares for him, one in whom he has confidence and one he respects and admires for what she does, not because she is a teacher.

As he progresses through school I want him to continue this feeling of importance, so that he never comes home at night and says,

"Daddy, I want to quit school." Between 35 per cent and 40 per cent of our youth in the United States (less in California) do quit school before they reach graduation, and most of them do it because school does not seem important to them. I want the school to be so organized and taught that it lures him to stay; I don't want ever to have to force him to go.

2. I want the school to acquaint him with himself and with life about him.

Educators frequently approve Socrates' dictum, "Know thyself," and then forget it. I want my child to know how he grows and develops; what to expect when his physical growth exceeds his coordination; when sexual maturity arrives; what is necessary to keep well and what to do when illness strikes.

I want him to know how other people feel and how their reactions to him are affected by their nature and by the way he treats them. This will keep him from getting hurt needlessly. I want him to learn how to resist when necessary, to give in firmly but pleasantly when required, and take it calmly and intelligently. I don't want him to feel too important, just important enough to be secure.

Then I want the school to ac-

quaint him with the ideals of the society in which he lives. I want him to know when to conform and when to rebel. I want the school to be a laboratory in democracy while it teaches the principles of democracy. I don't know how a pontifical teacher can develop a democratic citizen. While he is liv- and learning how we in America live, I want him to know what others think. I want him to know why people think and believe differently in economics, politics and religion, for these are the great areas of differences. I want him to know what the major differences are in these fields—among religious creeds, controlled and uncontrolled systems of economics, democracy and dictatorships. And while he flexibly anchors his own life against the surging tides of barbarism here and abroad, I want him to be understanding and charitable to all who disagree with him. He must not become intolerant of other beliefs, for I'm afraid of its spreading power. And above all, while he may work against certain beliefs, may he never seek to destroy the people who hold them.

One thing further about the social world. I want the school to cause him to want to participate in democracy and to teach him how to

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

Franciscan Portrays Turbulent Era

"Foreword... this college year has been eventful in terms of rising interest in student government, the resignation of one of our best loved administrators, Dean P. F. Valentine, the actual construction of new campus buildings, the evolution of a mature college weekly and a host of other factors in State's historical make-up..."

The above paragraph is taken from the opening pages of the 1950 Franciscan. In it are expressed only a few of the sentiments that will record a history that is to evolve when San Francisco State College moves to its Lake Merced home. Along with words and phrases in this year's annual, are a gallery of pictorial memories that will be cherished within the heart of every State student and instructor that have been a part of these events.

The 1950 issue is as collegiate as the students themselves, carrying with it, coverage from College Hall to Music Alley and the burnished dome of the First Baptist Church. Perhaps not now, but later, its 119 pages will bring back memories of collegiate dreams and studies.

The theme of "Old and New" will bring back the realization that time is actually an intangible element, and that the time spent in the rally bowl, the snack bar, the lawn under the palm, and in class, is indeed time well spent. Yet, all these elements are vividly captured between the covers of the 1950 Franciscan.

Each open page gives a visual survey of every division and department in the college. Never before has any book so completely covered student and faculty activities in its graphic material.

We, the students in publications, who have been so close to the Franciscan throughout its growth, invite you, our fellow students, to look through the 1950 yearbook before you buy. Prove to yourself that the product is worth the price. If the salesmen around campus have not quite convinced you, please do not feel that you must leave him without glancing within the pages of a pictorial history... a history of you and your college... for we know that you will be convinced as we are, that the new annual is one of those memories that a State student shouldn't be without.

Yosemite Calling

(This is the first of an informative series on popular near-by California recreation sites. The purpose of the series is to guide you fellow summer collegians in making the most of your weekends and between session holidays.)

You stand at Glacier Point, Yosemite, on the brink of a 7000-foot sheer granite wall and gaze down on the foaming, plunging Vernal Falls. Shifting your view to the green valley floor below, you contemplate the serene magnificence of nature's pantheon, and it is then you hear Yosemite calling—and as the poem says, "Ever after you will heed naught else."

Judging from early season emigration, many Staters have heard this call of the valley and have harkened to it. You might find them hiking the trails to Yosemite Falls, as your reporter found Raymond Davidson and Norman Schaff. Or in the evening when leg-weary hikers and sunburned swimmers retire to the cool refreshing outdoor entertainment at Camp Curry, you will find many Staters staring on the program. Elaine Damelle is currently winning plaudits on the piano, and Mary McCormick and Donna Jean Peterson are the featured songbirds of Yosemite Valley.

At the nightly dance at Camp Curry, you will see many familiar faces in Sid Hoff's summer band. Among the local student musicians sharing the spotlight are Keith Bee and alumni Dave England on the trumpet and sax, respectively. During the intermissions, you will notice a group of curious spectators watching the piano player entertain on the Celeste. He is none other than our own Bill Thatcher, or "Smiling Bill," as the fellows in the band call him.

StateLites -- by art duffy
Shine Along Vets' Road

"Home is what you make it." This is the motto along Veterans' Road at the new campus, where 84 families hang their hats. Here, the wives and children of State students live in gaily decorated four-room apartments in seven large buff and green colored buildings that are bordered by tidy lawns and foliage.

However, as your reporter learned from Ray Duggan, State Housing Manager and a college graduate of 1947, living conditions were not always so pleasant. Back in 1947 when State College obtained these vacated service men's barracks from

Hunter's Point under the Federal Lanham Act, the buildings were a sorry sight indeed. They were practically paintless and were generally unliveable. The first paint that could be obtained for these structures was a sickly green war surplus brand that peeled after two months and eventually had to be burned off. However, young veterans with families needed low rent housing in order to continue their education, so they pitched in and as usual, individual enterprise triumphed.

WATER HEATER EXPLODES

Mr. Duggan remembers there were several rough moments in the process of making the development a pleasurable living area. For instance, he still recalls that night six months ago when a second story water heater exploded sending thirty gallons of water on peacefully sleeping families below. Or the now famous midnight expedition to nearby new campus construction materials, and the "appropriation" of enough metal and lumber to build the present community laundry. Housewives now operate the laundry's seven Bendix Washers at the low rate of 10c per load.

As is the case of all Veterans' Road maintenance, a regular student tenant labor crew built the entire laundry. At present a four-man crew handles all the necessary chores.

SPEED HAZARD

At present there are 78 children at the project and the largest family consists of the parents and three children. The Park Merced Kindergarten and Grammar School is located on the grounds. Mr. Duggan takes pride in the fact that none of the children have been in an accident as yet. But, he feels that among the things the housing development vitally needs is an adequate enforcement of the required 10 mile speed limit on the narrow housing streets for the curious sight-seers. Vets' Road could also use a truck and some new roads.

Meanwhile, tenant workers are proceeding undaunted toward making the project a model area. They are planting new lawns and making preparations for a new paint job.

Demand for the apartments is great and at present over 70 families are on the waiting list.

Rent is \$35 per month and students must carry at least 12 units at college. Mr. Duggan has an accumulation of stories about the Road and can tell of the time the tenant committed suicide (the Road's only tragedy), or of the faculty member who was seen wandering around the Road at 4 a.m. in his shorts. He plans to write a book about his adventures some day, and his experiences should make a better epic than the "Egg and I."

Culture Corner

Judging from the extensive list of activities in the "Summer Session Activities" booklet, which was distributed to all registrants, there should be nothing dull about this summer school. There is an event listed for almost every day of the six week session.

Among the interesting diversities on next week's program is the guided tour of old Chinatown and a Chinese dinner priced at \$2.25 (tickets available in Hut 4A by June 30). On Thursday there will be a Pop Concert in the Rally Bowl between 12:10 and 12:45.

For further details of coming events, you are advised to check this attractive booklet. Credit for arranging and making up this appealing four-page piece should go to Jack Spann, S. F. State's printer.

Not Doing So Well!

Grandma, at the concert, did not recognize the tune the crooner was delivering, so she turned to the man in the next seat and asked, "Is that a popular song?" "It was when he started to sing it," was the answer.

By MR. JAMES E. DeRYAN

In our complex civilization, schools must aid in education. How much, when and under what circumstances, then, shall Scholastic Liberty function? Demanding continual and absolute agreement invites sure conflict; inviting both agreement and critical analysis allows full Scholastic Liberty. Yet the pros persistently must compromise their liberty to school boards and regencies, and the students to the pros. While "The Truth Shall Make You Free," it is also true that "The Truth Hurts"—usually the extremely privileged. The resulting attitude of Scholastic Liberty is easily reducible to two famous statements: "Appearances are of four kinds... things either are what they seem to be, or are not and seem to be, or are not and do not seem to be, or are not and seem to be" (Epictetus); "To every question there are three answers... your answer, my answer, and the correct answer."

Restraints, however, are as necessary as freedoms—the issue not being "either-or," but the survival of the

What Is Scholastic Liberty?

individual's basic rights in the aggregate survival of the rights of all individuals and groups. The solution is seldom easy and NEVER final, depending as it does on force, and not on democratic procedure. Yet freedom itself cannot long exist unless social-cultural authority maintains expressed rights by the authority of power expressible as force. With the Chinese, however, shall we predict that as the wheel turns, the top becomes the bottom, and the bottom the top? Extreme privilege, resulting from inequalities in social-cultural patterns, personal associations, and the conniving of rulers, always reduces egalitarian principle to a minimum, and then dissensions erupt.

Dissension is essential to a vital society; war is not. War produces misery consequent in decline of democracy, which precludes adequate distribution of necessities. Overbearing regimentation utterly frustrates freedom by restricting diversity in human development—the very source of democracy. Gandhi once stated: "Democracy cannot be evolved by forcible methods; the spirit of democracy cannot be imposed from without, it has to come from within." Everywhere we are told that freedom is a gift imposed by the State through its experts. Politically appointed, mutually complimenting experts justify their absurdities by speaking as "scientists." Everything has sud-

denly become a "science" as the physical and natural sciences are now secondary to such misnomers as social "science" and political "science." Perhaps philosophy will soon again become a "science," and as thought is completely regimented, even the events of the day will be found to have a "science" acquiring experts, such as censors.

Only Scholastic Liberty and Freedom of the Press oppose these possibilities.

Lines of Least Resistance

Visitor: "Doesn't anything ever break monotony in the village?"

Native: "Surest thing you know. In the winter mornings we sit on the east side of the house and follows the sun around to the west, but in the summer mornings we sit on the west side and follows the shade around to the east."—Fla. Flambeau.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

A Publication of

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

DON BLAYNEY, Editor; Mary Lou Taylor, Managing Editor; W. Mike Adams, Associate Editor; Jerry Bowkett, Make-up Editor; Arthur Duffy, Feature Editor; Fred Hodel, Sports Editor; Kishori Mohan, Copy Editor; Jean Lesser, Circulation Manager; John Robben, Business Manager of Publications; Iris Pape and Ralph Lewis, Advertising Directors; Miss Phiz Mezey, Faculty Director of Journalism.

Nationaal Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

Meet the Gang

at

FRED & DINO'S

(ANNEX "C")

1942 Market Street

Mel's DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Tasty Grilled Sandwiches
King-size Hamburgers
Delicious Fountain
Specialties
Barbecue

NEW: Cocktail Lounge,
Grille Room

45,000 feet of Parking Space

South Van Ness Avenue, near Mission Street

MIDTOWN CLEANERS

501 Waller Street, Corner Steiner

Phone UNDERhill 3-9943

MEN'S and LADIES' 2-Piece Suits.

Coats, Dresses and Overcoats. 79c

EXPERT ALTERATIONS—3-Day Regular Laundry.

1-Day Special Service; Sheets 10c, Shirts 20c

SKIRTS - SLACKS - SWEATERS - BLOUSES 45c

MEN'S HATS—Cleaned and Blocked. 75c

CHILDREN'S 2-Piece Suits, Dresses, Overcoats. 59c

Sport Snapshots

By FRED HODEL, Sports Editor

Before we delve into any commentary concerning the sports world, let me introduce the staff that will make this issue and the issues to follow possible. Leading off an exceptional staff is Al Martinez, late of File 13 fame. Following Martinez are two of the most capable sports writers on campus: Miss Toni Robinson, next semester's sports chief, and Frank Galo, who has previously led two sports pages. Completing this stellar field will be Bob Nickelson and Art Duffy. Nickelson, well known in Gater circles for his photographic talent, now lends his talents to the sport page as a scribe. Duffy, who has been prominent in feature page circles and is the feature editor, will oblige us with some interviews with prominent sports figures.

It is our hope that we can bring to you both a comprehensive and interesting sports page. We will endeavor, whenever possible, to deal with facts pertinent to State College, its student athletes and its relationships with other schools in the area. It is difficult at times to find an overabundance of sport material during the summer session period, which is usually a dormant period, athletically speaking. Therefore, it is the purpose of this column to try to deal with national and international sport topics to prevent an overlapping of stories and give you, the reader, as much variety as possible.

Memo to umpires: Since the balk rule is evidently in its last stages, wouldn't it be better to make up your minds whether to call a balk or not to call a balk? Some gentlemen in blue have decided to ignore the rule completely and some haven't. If there is to be a call, please try to synchronize your watches so that the rule is called at the end of one second, not at a quarter of a second, half a second, etc.

Championship, championship, who's got the championship? The state of affairs in the heavyweight division of K.O. corner is really in a mess. Ezzard Charles, the present heavyweight king, may very probably, I'm sorry to say, be forced from his throne by a bad pump. With the surplus of heavyweight champs that are floating around this old globe, surely somebody can take over. The list of candidates includes: Joe Walcott, champion of Sweden, and victor over Herr Ten Hoff, champion of Germany, Lee Savold, English version title holder, and another guy around here named Louis who may fight for the championship again. Well, those are the candidates. Ya bets yer-money and ya takes yer chance.

Las Vegas Club Paced By Flinn

Harold Flinn, San Francisco State pitcher in 1947, is currently displaying his wares in the Sunset League.

Pitching for sixth place Las Vegas, he has compiled a 5-6 record. When not pitching, Flinn plays left field. His batting average is .282 and he has already clouted one home run.

Last year Las Vegas won the pennant, thanks to Flinn's nine wins as against no defeats. He batted .306 while playing first base for the Wranglers.

Cub Rubio Shines In All-Star Game

Cub Rubio, San Francisco State College pitcher, turned out to be one of the stars of the June 2 Second All-Star baseball game held in San Jose's Municipal Stadium.

Rubio played for the Independents, which bowed to the CIBA All-Stars, 8-3, as the booming bats of powerful California, Stanford, Santa Clara and St. Mary's outclassed the smaller colleges.

Cub pitched no-run, no-hit ball in the eighth and ninth innings, the only two innings which he worked.

Harkness Revises College Murals Program For Fall

By WM. W. HARKNESS
Director of Intramurals

Several major changes will take place in the intramural program next fall at San Francisco State. The changes, designed to make the program more interesting and available to all, will include the development of a freshmen league and the initiation of a league for students who cannot participate during the noon hour.

Many freshmen students in the past have not been able to compete with, or join, the strong independent campus clubs and fraternity leagues. Therefore, a complete league will be formed to provide fun and competition for the total freshmen group. The new teams shall automatically compete in the All Sports contest of the school, be eligible for awards, and shall be placed in the play-offs for the school championships.

Students who have time in the afternoon or evening will have an opportunity to participate in afternoon or evening intramural programs which will be held primarily on the new campus facilities, but may be held in the women's gym on the present campus.

The afternoon and evening programs will have a decided advantage over noon hour activities because play will not be restricted to a one hour period. Longer games will be played and with the better facilities at the new campus a large number of annoying ground rules will be eliminated.

Intramural basketball is tentatively scheduled to initiate the new fall program. Participation in intramural basketball may lead to varsity or junior varsity competition for those interested. Other tournaments and contests planned for fall are: Intramural touch football, cross country run, badminton, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, boxing, and a basketball free throw contest.

As usual, students desiring to work in the administration and leadership of the program may do so by volunteering their services, or signing up for leadership training courses now offered by the Physical Education Department. The following laboratory courses will be offered to students desiring training in the conduct of tournaments, contests, and other leadership duties: P.E. 98a-198a and 98b-198b, which accompanies it, entitled "The Administration and Leadership of Intramural-Recreational Athletic Activities."

Also given will be 98c-198c, "Management and Direction of Intramural-Recreational Activities," and 98d-198d, "Supervision and Coaching of Intramural-Recreational Athletics."

All laboratory courses may be taken with hours arranged and will carry a 1-unit value.

Woolfson Triumphs Again In Oakland Tournament

Joe Woolfson, State's all-time tennis great, advanced to the fourth round of the Oakland city tennis tournament last Sunday.

A1 Barber Shop

248 Fillmore Street
2 blocks from S. F. State College

'For a Good Haircut'

Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament Sign-up Deadline Tomorrow in Hut 4-A

Tomorrow has been designated as the final day to sign up for the student-faculty elimination tennis tournament, sponsored by the college recreation department. There will be three divisions—men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Interested applicants may sign up in Hut 4-A.

Jacobson Leads Gater Net Men To Fifth Crown

And for the fifth straight year the Golden Gaters from San Francisco State College emerged as tennis champions of the Far Western Conference, thanks to the come-through performance of one Ed Jacobson.

At the start of the year, Coach Dan Farmer was loudly lamenting over the loss of stellar Joe Woolfson, State's four year FWC champion. Farmer visioned a poor season for his team.

Although constantly pressed by Wayne Murphy, Jacobson took over the number one spot for the Gaters. Week after week, Ed played winning ball and Woolfson became a thing of the past.

Up at Davis, Jacobson bested Cal Aggies Jim Saunders, 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, while Alex Swetka and Murphy downed a Cal Aggie duo for State's fifth tennis crown. Throughout the championship matches, Jacobson dropped but three games.

Modest as they come, big Ed is one of the nicer persons, both on and off the tennis courts. Jacobson started swinging a racquet at the tender age of 13. He then displayed his tennis ability at George Washington High School. While there he also starred in football and track. The forever smiling Jacobson then carried City College of San Francisco to the Northern California Junior College Conference semi-finals in one of the toughest collegiate conferences in the West.

Then Jacobson came to Farmer's rescue and State wrapped up another tennis championship and another success story made the books—that of Ed Jacobson, first class player, first class gentleman.—Frank Galo.

Dick Peters With Insurance Firm

Dick Peters, former San Francisco State College varsity football star, has accepted a position with the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co.

While attending State, Peters starred at the guard and tackle positions on offense and defense. In 1948 Dick was voted captain for the season after leading the Golden Tide through a rugged season.

Dick is the former All-State backfield star from New Mexico. After service in the U. S. Air Force, Peters enrolled at Menlo J. C., where, under the able coaching of Roy Hughes, he was noted for his excellent line play, and was scouted by all well-known universities and colleges. However, he enrolled at State in 1948.

A popular personage around the campus, noted as a member of the Block S Society and Alpha Zeta Sigma, Dick is now serving on the board of directors of the newly formed Gator Club.

Tournament pairings will be posted July 3 at Hut 4-A and the deadline for the completion of each round will be indicated then. All matches may be played on the college courts before 9 a.m., or after 4 p.m., week days, or on Saturdays.

Each entry is responsible for contacting the other. In case one is unable to play, the other wins by default. If both are unable to play by the deadline set, both lose by default. Addresses and phone numbers are available at Hut 4-A.

The winner of one set wins the match. In the semi-finals and finals, the match will be two out of three sets. The winner is responsible for leaving in Hut 4-A, in writing, his or her name and the score in games.

Balls, one for each player, will be issued at Hut 4-A and must be returned by the winner at the conclusion of the match. Messages for players without phones may be left in Hut 4-A. The original sign-up sheet with times available for playing will be in Hut 4-A at all times.

Staters Star For Local Rowing Club

By FRANK GALO

When Coach Hal Harden issues the call for a crew team in the not-too-distant future, he will have six experienced men in the forms of Harvey Roscelli, Don Lowart, Maurice Koch, Dick Amandoli, Homer Zugelder and Henry Hartman. These hardy lads are rowing for the South End Rowing Club at present, one of the better crew outfits in Northern California.

Diminutive Harvey Roscelli is the coxswain of this undefeated club. Harvey is better known on the campus for his feats on State's varsity track and junior varsity basketball teams. A former Balboa High School prep star, Roscelli's peppery spirit serves as inspiration to the rest of the crew.

Don Lowart, one of the famous Lowart brothers of Gater football fame, is the No. 1 man. The blond ex-Washington lad has made a name for himself at State through his gridiron exploits along with a little basketball action.

Another Washington graduate handles the No. 2 post—Maurice Koch. Koch is a recent addition to the outfit. The uke-loving Koch is State's first string football center.

Commerce's gift to State, Dick Amandoli, operates from the No. 3 hole. Amandoli, who sells doughnuts in his spare time, is the biggest man for South End. Amandoli, erstwhile track man, can be seen cavorting around for Joe Verducci's football team.

Hank Hartman, former Stater, works the No. 4 post. He also served on past Gater athletic teams.

Homer Zugelder, ex-Commerce basketball star, was the No. 2 man until he had to leave the Bay Area.

The South End Rowing Club, with Frank Marino coaching, opened their season by copping the San Rafael Fair Regatta. The club, having only one team, rowed in both junior varsity and varsity competition to annex the trophy. Quite a feat for State's future team.

Both California and Washington had better sit up and start taking notice.

Swim Star to Enroll Here

Greta Anderson, Danish Olympic swimming star, will enroll at San Francisco State College next fall. She will major in physical education. Miss Anderson defeated Ann Curtis in the 1948 Olympics in a surprise upset.

MAKE THE

State College Sweetshop

YOUR HOME

Serving Home Cooked Dinners from 95c up

Have you tried the delicious home-cooked lunches from 35c up?

SPECIAL: Breakfast De Luxe served from 6:30 a.m.

Ham and Eggs or Bacon and Eggs, Toast and Jelly, Coffee—Only 70 cents.

Booth and Counter Service Juke Box Music

Complete Food Service on Campus

COLLEGE HALL CAFETERIA (7:30 - 4)

Breakfast Bar—7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Lunch—10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Fountain—10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY DINING ROOM (Room 118)

Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SNACK BAR (Hut 5)

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, Inc.)

A Complete Dinner at . . .

New Riviera

FIVE DELICIOUS COURSES

Soup, Salad, Entree, Dessert, Coffee

Served from 3-9 p.m., except Thursdays.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!

NEW RIVIERA

531 Haight Street

Placement Picture Shows Jobs Open

According to a recent placement office release, jobs are now open for Mainliner stewardess. Those interested may apply through the college placement office.

A United Air Lines stewardess must be a citizen of the United States and unmarried. She must be at least 5'2" and not over 5'7" in height and weigh 135 pounds, or less, proportionately. She must have attained her 21st birthday and not yet reached her 27th birthday. Good vision is required. The wearing of glasses in uniform is not permitted.

The salary of the stewardess, after graduation from the training school and upon assignment to the domestic route, is \$185 per month base pay, when available for the entire month. After six months service the base pay is increased to \$195 per month and after a year of service to \$205. Thereafter annual increases of \$10 per month are made, until a salary of \$235 per month is reached.

There are other full time jobs open. A woman secretary is needed for full time employment at \$290 a month, an overseas librarian post is open, all types of insurance salesmen, accountants, sales jobs, and one for a timekeeper at the St. Francis Hotel.

A veteran would like to exchange his full-time job at the Vets Hospital for a part time job. Ten per cent increase in salary in the orderly job will be given.

For more recent developments, see the placement office bulletin.

Two New CSFA Art Courses

Two courses which combine the highest elements of fine art and industrial techniques will be offered during the Summer Session (July 3-August 11) by the California School of Fine Arts.

Franz Bergmann, internationally famed jewelry designer, will teach some of the secrets of this ancient art in a class which will specialize in working in silver. Vienna-educated, Bergmann has studied jewelry creation in such exotic lands as Cambodia, Ceylon and Mexico. His popular course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Ceramics, another art equally as ancient and varied, will be taught by Whitney Atchley, who received his training at the Cleveland School of Art and in some of the most important ceramic plants of the country. The Summer course in Ceramics, which will be given both afternoon and evening, will acquaint students with the basic techniques of shaping pottery by wheel and mold, glaze making and firing.

Both courses are open to beginners, as well as advanced students. Registration is now in progress at the School, 800 Chestnut Street.

CLUB HOSTS FACULTY

The Women's Faculty Club will act as host at a reception for the summer session faculty, Thursday, July 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium, located at Hermann and Laguna streets.

Invitations have been sent to all the visiting and regular faculty members and their wives. Any faculty member failing to receive an invitation should contact Dean Enoch's secretary, or Dean Ward.

More on Leonard's Magazine Article About Present-Day Child Education

(Continued from Page 1)

do it. I won't want him to follow the example of people all about him who don't vote, who think only of their own interests in government, and who put men in office who have no other quality for the office than obedience. I want him disposed to work for community improvements and to know how to do it effectively.

3. I want the school to teach him to work.

We lay stress upon skills and facts, most of which we forget soon after school is out. Probably none of you in this room could pass an average 9th grade history examination. Now, my child learns so many unessential facts that he has not time to work with the most important. There are so many facts in the world today that we will have to be more discriminating in our choice for teaching. But I do want the school to teach him how to work. To do this, what does he need?

a. He needs to know how to study.

b. I want him to know how to solve a problem.

c. I want him to learn to complete a job.

4. I want the school to teach him how to express himself—art, music, language, sports, dress.

We all need ways to express ourselves skillfully. The tragedy of those who do it by personal abuse, criminal and illegal actions, bad tempers, constant interruptions, personal boasting and such other undeveloped procedures are evident every day, all the way from the neighbor across the street to our national Congress. They are adults who have either been frustrated in their "spoiled baby desires" or have never learned acceptable modes of expression.

There are many ways we can express ourselves and each one of us should have at least one effective way which conforms to his general nature. For some it is found in music or art, where through these creative media they can draw or paint or model or sing or play a musical instrument. Others find it in sports where they excel in swimming or in golf or tennis or other games indoors; still others use spoken or written language to express themselves before or within groups. They talk well; they organize and present their ideas effectively. Then, there are still

vast numbers who have hobbies and interests in gardening, personal dress or home decoration, and the thousand and one ways in which one may express himself. I don't care what it is; I just don't want the school to turn him out to violence or boredom.

5. I want the school to teach him not to mistake a street address for success.

There's gold and good and true achievement in this world and there is dress and fakery and sham, and I want him to be able to distinguish the difference. I want him not to be running after lead and trying to see it for gold. I want him to be secure in whatever mental his claim produces.

Many people will try to claim his soul and sell him their ideas. Some will tell him money is the measure of success. What he believes I want him to have thought about; what he accepts I want him to have adopted because it will make him happy and successful. And I want him to realize that there are many things in life that are very important for which society has not yet found a satisfactory way to pay.

These are the really important things the school should be doing. He'll forget most of the facts he learns, but these things will stick. If the schools will do these things for my child, I'll pay gladly whatever taxes are necessary to get it done.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FURNISHED 2-room Apartment—Private one, large front room and kitchen, beautiful view, good transportation, close to school \$50 per month, including utilities. Reliable person only. Contact Mrs. Messerschmidt, State College Sweetshop, Market, Laguna and Hermann Street intersection.

Ingrid Pearson Replaces Downey

Miss Ingrid Pearson, formerly of the personnel office, has been assigned to the placement office, the appointment becoming effective July 1. Miss Pearson replaces Miss Alma Downey, who has gone into the teaching field.

The new placement office director is a graduate of the University of Washington. She took her graduate work at Stanford University. There she gained four years of teaching experience while at the same time working in the personnel office. Miss Pearson has been at State College for the past year and a half.

The placement office will be open during summer session.

JOURNALISTIC ZIP

Do you yearn to put zip into your teaching? Gain recognition for your initiative? Teach language arts more effectively? Even organize a journalism class of your own? Or do a more professional job of the journalism class you have already?

The answer may be found in the journalism 150 class, being offered this summer session from 9:25 to 10:40 in Hut 3-B.

The class is small enough to guarantee individual help; it carries three units of credit and is being taught by Phiz Mezey, head of the college journalism staff.

ICE FOLLIES

A number of tickets to the Ice Follies of 1950 for the evening of July 17, designated San Francisco State College night, have been reserved and may be obtained in the Associated Students office at Hut 4-A.

Deadline for the purchase of these tickets has been set for June 30. There will be no reduction in prices.

Special Offer

TO SAN FRANCISCO STATE STUDENTS

A Liberal 15% Discount

on the purchase of our Popular Faded Blue Denim Trousers.

Regular price \$3.95. This offer good for two days only—

Friday, June 30 and Saturday July 1

San Francisco's Leading Department Store for Outfitting the ENTIRE FAMILY

P. S. DEPARTMENT STORE

1145 Market, between 7th and 8th, near Crystal Palace Market

Phone UNderhill 3-1180

Magazines

School Supplies

Drugs

Uptown Pharmacy

SOFT DRINKS -- MILK SHAKES



1900 Market Street

Hermann & Laguna

Chapin Music Company

STRING and BAND INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES

VIOLIN MAKING and REPAIRING

Lessons given on Guitar, Ukulele, Mandolin, Violin, Viola, Cello and String Bass.

Authorized Dealer for EPIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS

148 Jones St., San Francisco

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRospect 6-2836

THIS WEEK'S NOTICES

MAKE MINE MUSIC

A series of four concerts under the direction of Mr. Edwin Kruth, instructor in music, have been scheduled for the current session and will include both popular and classical programs. The first in the series, a pop concert featuring the music of such composers as Gershwin and Kern, will be presented on July 7 in the Rally Bowl from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m.

The original summer concert series was given two years ago by Mr. Kruth and was enthusiastically received by audiences often exceeding 600 persons. The current series is being presented at the request of a large number of students who have expressed the desire that they be resumed this session.

NO SMOKING

Smoking lamps are out forever on the main floor in College Hall. Mr. Runar Stone, director of buildings and grounds, says to the newcomers of the college.

Smoking is permitted in the basement of College Hall, in the cafeteria, in Anderson Hall, in faculty offices and on the campus grounds. Anywhere else on the campus it presents a definite fire hazard. Students are asked to conform to the smoking rule.

CAR TICKETS

Car tickets will be sold daily from 8:30 to 4:30 in the Associated Student Body Office, Hut 4-A. They will be sold only to Associated Student membership card holders.

Our Text For Today

RELIEF FROM TEXTBOOKS

Good Leisure Reading
awaits you at

THE BOOKSTORE

Stop at Tony WONG'S CAFE

Where Quality, Service and Price
meet the pocketbook of the student.

Delicious Lunches as Low as 50c

Try Tony's De Luxe and American Dishes — Chinese

OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON TO 1 A.M.

Open Daily From 12 Noon to 1 A.M.

494 Haight St., near Fillmore. For reservations call HE. 1-5065



Illustrated: In white or natural Gold . . . Both Rings, 125.00

GRANAT BROS

Mission at 20th • Grant at Geary • San Francisco • Cor. 19th & Broadway in Oakland

Wed-Lok

DIAMOND RINGS

by Granat

Made and sold exclusively by Granat, these famous rings lock together when worn together, always properly aligned, yet they unlock instantly and may be worn alone at any time. In a wide variety of styles and a complete price range.

*TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.